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## Democrats Debate At Durgin Hall

ULowell- The last debate before the primary for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass) will be held Thursday night at the University of Lowell's Durgin Hall.

All four Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend. They are: David Bartley, Secretary of State Michael Connolly, Lieutenant Governor John Kerry, and James Shannon (D-Lawrence).

The Debate is being sponsored by the Merrimac Valley Chamber of Commerce and will feature a panel from around the state, including: Kenneth Botty of the Worcester Telegraph, Arnold Friedmann, Editor of the Springfield Union, Natalie Jacobson of WCVB-TV, and James Ragsdale of the New Bedford Standard-Times. Kendall Wallace, Managing Editor of the Lowell Sun, will be the moderator.

Kevin Coughlin, President of the Chamber, purposely scheduled the debate at the University because it is the hometown of Sen. Tsongas.

Originally, the Republican candidates

were invited but neither Eliot Richardson or Ray Shamie will attend.

The debate begins at 7:30 on Thursday evening in the auditorium of Durgin Hall on South Campus. Admission is free.

## Fire Strikes Fox Hall

By Pattie Cullum  
News Editor

ULowell - A fire struck the dining hall roof of Fox Hall on Friday, Au-

gust 17, 1984.

The fire was discovered at 3:30 p.m. by Officer John DeFreitas, who reported the fire to Campus Police headquarters. The Lowell fire depart-

ment was then called in and responded very quickly. The fire was put out within 10-15 minutes.

The cause of the blaze is unknown and is still under investigation by both campus police investigators and the city of Lowell arson squad. The intense heat of the fire blew out the windows of the stairway and the timbers used by the roofing company burned and were thrown over the side of the building by the firemen. Rubber matting used for insulation on the roof made this a very smoky fire.

Eyewitnesses said the blaze was licking up the side of the building to the fourth floor and the smoke could be seen for miles.

There is no structural damage to the building itself. The damage that the building sustained was the damage on the roof and stairway.

Firemen broke into the Connector office with the fear that the fire had spread to the lights above or into the side of the building in the office. They discovered that the fire had been contained to the one area and the only damage to the Connector office was the broken window and the smoky smell and soot left behind by the fire.



Olney Hall - North Campus. Located at the south corner of the Riverside parking lot, Olney Hall is the centre for the Physics and Chemistry departments. (staff photo by Mark Miller)

## Drinking Age To 21

*State has two years to comply*

In mid-July President Ronald Reagan signed a bill which will force the minimum drinking age nationwide to twenty-one.

The bill insures state's compliance by authorizing the withholding of federal highway funds after October 1, 1986.

Most legislators in Massachusetts are content with the drinking age at twenty, but also say they will eventually comply by the deadline. Governor Dukakis, originally against the law, has pledged himself to passage of a uniform compliance date in New England. Rhode Island is twenty-one, Vermont 18. All other New England states are twenty.

Vermont lawmakers oppose the law as a violation of state's rights and have threatened not to raise their drinking age. At stake is approximately 5-10 million dollars in highway funding in 1986-87.

If a state doesn't raise its drinking age until after October 1, 1986, it

will receive highway funding retroactively.

The bill was supported by many national groups, including M.A.D.D. and S.A.D.D. (Mothers/Students Against Drunk Drivers). Lobbying against the bill were student groups and restaurant and bar owners associations.

**What about the Rat?**  
*see page 6*

President Reagan, a strong supporter of state's rights, was originally against the bill, but was eventually convinced of its merits and signed it into law.

Many states are unaffected by the law because their drinking ages are already twenty-one.

## Due Date Questioned By Students

By Pattie Cullum  
News Editor

ULowell - Students who use Guaranteed Student Loans and receive Financial Aid as a means of financial assistance have questioned the due date of the tuition bill as compared to the date they receive their GSL and Financial Aid checks.

Doug Laterowicz, director of accounts receivable, stated that the reason the date was set as it was is because "we need an early due date in order to get everything in the computer before the students get back."

The reason for the change in policy is because of hundreds of outstanding bills last year which caused the Department of Revenue to accuse the University of not collecting the Commonwealth's money.

Experimentation and revision of the policy will show the state a good effort of collecting their revenue. Although the policy is not yet perfect-

ed, the University is hoping all will run smoothly by next year.

The University was hoping that their contract with AMS - Academic Management Services - would help students with financial problems and could be used as an alternative approach. AMS could even help a student with a GSL or financial aid check that hasn't been received because signing up would show the University that an attempt of payment has been made and he wouldn't be considered delinquent on the payment. When the student receives the check it would then be endorsed over to the student who could choose to use the money to pay off the bill or stay with AMS and pay in installments.

Students who have received their checks and have already paid their bills, should bring the check to the accounts receivable office to get the check endorsed over to the student.

It will be immediately turned over if there is one of the following:

- Payment shown on the computer
- Receipt from the office
- Cancelled check

The reason for a possible delay would be the computer system which takes a couple of weeks to get up to date.

Laterowicz said that a financial aid award letter is not considered a deferment; it's a notification of financial aid. The words 'no deferment' on the bill means that after all the financial aid or loans the student receives, the student is responsible for the remaining balance due.

Students who do not pay their bill receive a letter from the University stating they have been dropped from the University and if they choose to attend in the fall they can pay the total bill with a \$20 late fee.

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# Notices

## Important Dates

### September

14 Friday	Last day for Instructors to publish course and attendance requirements for class members:
17 Monday	Last day for Registered students to: 1. Drop a course without record 2. Add a course 3. Change sections within a course 4. Change enrollment status from Audit to Credit Credit to Audit "Pass-No Credit" to Letter Grade Letter Grade to "Pass-No Credit"

### October

8 Monday	Columbus Day (University Closed)
9 Tuesday	Monday Class Schedule
30 Tuesday	Last day for students to drop courses w/o penalty (with course notation of "w")

### November

12 Monday	Veteran's Day (University Closed)
21 Wednesday	Friday class schedule Thanksgiving recess begins at 6 pm
26 Monday	Classes resume

### December

6 Thursday	Last day for Faculty to administer Quizzes and Examns prior to Final Examination Period
13 Thursday	Last day of Fall Semester Classes
15 Saturday	Fall semester exams scheduled
22 Saturday	Fall semester exams end (snow date) Winter recess begins at 6 pm
23 Sunday	Dormitories close at 10 am

## Rules of Conduct and Residence Hall Regulations

As we begin another academic year, I would like to remind you of specific policies in effect concerning student conduct in and about University controlled buildings.

- I.D. CARDS:** All students must *immediately* surrender their University of Lowell I.D. Card upon request by an authorized University of Lowell official. Dorm staff and Campus Police are authorized University personnel.
- VANDALISM AND MISUSE OF UNIVERSITY PROPERTY:** Where responsibility has been determined, the individual student(s) will be billed by the Business Office.
- MISUSE OF ELEVATORS:** Students overloading, jamming, or in any way misusing the elevators in Fox Hall Student Union Building are subject to a *costly fine* for their actions! (Minimum \$35.00 fine per person.)
- WEAPONS:** Civil Statutes prohibit the possession of fire arms, fire works, or any other device of an explosive nature in residence halls. Those found in violation of this regulation can be dismissed from the residence halls.
- DRUGS:** Any and all drugs considered illegal are prohibited from the residence halls.
- THROWING OBJECTS FROM RESIDENCE HALLS WINDOWS AND ROOF:** There are six possible basis for the imposition of criminal liability with varying degrees of punishment when individuals are identified as having thrown objects from windows or roofs of the residence halls. These fines and punishments range in severity from one hundred dollars (\$100.00) to one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) and from one month imprisonment to as much as ten years.

**NOTE:** A student who fails to comply with the above regulations and all University regulations that relate to the safety of persons and/or the protection of the University property may be subject to Administrative Dismissal.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Important meeting regarding funding for the upcoming year

Monday September 10, 1984 - 3.30 PM  
Multi-Purpose Room  
Alumni-Lydon Library  
North Campus

Please send at least one representative to the meeting.  
**Also** check your mailbox for funding forms. Additional forms will be available at the meeting.

## Residence Hall Phone Directory

<b>Bourgeois Hall</b>		<b>Leitch Hall</b>	
Ground	452-8825	Ground	452-8711
1st Floor	452-8850	1st Floor	452-8824
2nd Floor	452-8828		452-8748
	452-8836	2nd Floor	452-8810
3rd Floor	452-8634		452-8814
	452-8844	3rd Floor	452-8823
4th Floor	452-8847		452-8601
		4th Floor	452-8816
<b>Smith Hall</b>		<b>Eames Hall</b>	
1st Floor	452-8779	1st Floor	452-8034
2nd Floor	452-8100	2nd Floor	452-8272
3rd Floor	452-8225	3rd Floor	452-8275
4th Floor	452-8123	4th Floor	452-8286
<b>Fox Hall (Towers)</b>		<b>Concordia Hall</b>	
7th Floor	459-3165	1st Floor	452-8633
8th Floor	452-8468	2nd Floor	452-8110
9th Floor	459-3170	3rd Floor	452-8101
10th Floor	452-8574	4th Floor	452-8564
11th Floor	459-3196	5th Floor	452-8533
13th Floor	452-3123	6th Floor	452-8598
14th Floor	452-8790		
15th Floor	459-3143		
17th Floor	452-8849		
18th Floor	452-8582		
		<b>Dean of Housing</b>	
		Ellen C Duggan - Cumnock Hall	
		452-5000 X2208, 2209, 2210	

## I.D. PICTURES

I.D. Pictures will be taken *this week only*.

**DATES:** Tuesday thru Friday  
4 September - 7 September  
**TIMES:** 8.00 am to 4.00 pm...Undergraduates  
4.00 pm to 6.00 pm...Graduate School  
**LOCATION:** Cumnock Hall Auditorium

**Important: No Temporary ID's will be issued!**

## University Libraries Fall Semester 1984

### Normal Hours

Monday-Thursday	8AM - 12 Mid
Friday	8AM - 5PM
Saturday	9AM - 5PM
Sunday	2PM - 11PM

### Special Holiday Hours

#### Columbus Day Weekend

October 6 Saturday	CLOSED
October 7 Sunday	2PM - 11PM
October 8 Monday	2PM - 11PM

#### Veterans Day Weekend

November 10 Saturday	CLOSED
November 11 Sunday	2PM - 11PM
November 11 Monday	2PM - 11PM

#### Thanksgiving Weekend

November 21 Wednesday	8AM - 5PM
November 22 Thursday	CLOSED
November 23 Friday	8AM - 5PM
November 24 Saturday	CLOSED
November 25 Sunday	2PM - 11PM

#### Final Examination Period

December 13 Thursday	8AM - 2AM
December 14 Friday	8AM - 2AM
December 15 Saturday	9AM - 5PM
December 16 Sunday	8AM - 2AM
December 17 Monday	8AM - 2AM
December 18 Tuesday	8AM - 2AM
December 19 Wednesday	8AM - 2AM
December 20 Thursday	8AM - 2AM
December 21 Friday	8AM - 2AM
December 22 Saturday	9AM - 5PM
December 23 Sunday	CLOSED
December 24 Monday	8AM - 5PM

*Clip Out and Save for Future Reference*

## "Sorry, But You're Too Late"

I don't mean to start off your college career on a negative note, but I especially don't want it to *end* on a negative note. All too often during the past school year ( my first ) I have seen students pay dearly for missing important deadlines. Something as seemingly insignificant as writing a course number down incorrectly and discovering it after the 40th day can result in failing a course you were not in and receiving no credit for a course you worked hard in.

**A few suggestions are in order:**

- Buy a calendar:** Note the 10th and the 40th days (17 September and 30 October, respectively) from the academic calendar found at the back of the schedule of classes booklet.
- Check your mailbox:** All University notices are sent there.
- Create a file:** Keep all your copies of class schedules, drop-add forms, academic petitions, etc.
- Visit the Dean of Students Office:** In Cumnock Hall

We want to welcome you personally and look forward to making your acquaintance. It is our privilege to serve you.

Thomas C Taylor  
Assistant Dean of Students

## Student Schedules

Students who registered on 28 August or 30 August can pick up a copy of their class schedule at the Registrar's Office.  
Current copies of student schedules are always available in the Registrar's Office, with proper identification.

## ATTENTION Juniors & Seniors!

Class of 1983 yearbooks have finally arrived. Bring your ID and get yours starting today at the North SIC.

## Student Mail Room Rules & Regulations

- Mail Room Hours are Monday thru Thursday 8:30 to 4:30, Friday only 8:30 to 4:00.
  - All boxes should be checked for mail at least once a week.
  - All boxes must be shared - please respect the mail of others with which you share your box.
  - All mail should be addressed properly (the box number must appear):  
Example:  
John L. Doe - full name  
Box 000 - (not Dormitory number)  
University of Lowell  
Lowell, MA 01854
- Following these rules would be to the advantage of the students and mail room staff.

# CONNECTOR

The Connector is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 453-1872.

## Publication Policy

To serve the University community better, the Connector will be following these specifications for all articles and other submissions.  
**Deadline:** is at 5:00 Monday night preceding

a Thursday issue. All articles and etc. received after this time will be considered for publication in the following week's paper. **No Exceptions.**  
**Articles** must be neatly typed, double-spaced on white 8"x11" typing paper. The full name and box number of the author(s) must also be included.  
**Student Ads** must be typed on white paper.

An ad must be resubmitted each week before deadline. (Subsequent printings may be cut out of paper and mounted on 8"x 11" paper and then be submitted.  
**Club Notices** must be must also be typed neatly on 8" x 11" paper. They must contain the full name of and box number of a club officer and may be re-submitted in the same manner as a student ad.

**A letter to the editor** must include the name and box number of the author(s) for verification. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.  
**Personals** must be typed, double-spaced, on 3" x 5" index cards. The name and box number of the writer must appear on the back of the card. Students are limited to 3 personals, 25 words or less each, per week.

Any personal that does not conform may be refused publication without notice.  
The **Connector** always reserves the right not to publish any or all articles submitted for publication, regardless of source, if they do not conform to the above specifications or fail to meet the **Connector's** standards of journalistic integrity.



# News

## Sleeping Through It Could Kill You!!

By Pattie Cullum  
News Editor

It's 11:45 p.m. and you've been sleeping for 2 hours now. You are woken up by that old familiar fire alarm. You figure it's just another false alarm and you're so tired you decide to sleep through it because who will know you didn't evacuate the building with the others right?

Has this ever been an example of you or a good friend of yours?

The fire that occurred at Fox Hall on August 17th could just as well have happened on September 17th when the 600 residents of the building were living there, not to mention the many offices with employees that work there.

It is quite unfortunate that the fire happened but hopefully some good will come out of the incident. Hopefully students who live in Fox Hall or any other dormitory will rethink their attitudes about evacuating any building during a fire alarm.

The 2nd shift campus policeman at Fox Hall, officer John DeFreitas, well known as 'Johnny' to the students, stated in a recent interview that a fire alarm is something to take seriously. He is worried that someday something unfortunate, like this example, could happen and he hates to

even think what would happen to the students who would choose to stay in their rooms.

Because of the time the fire was discovered it was able to be contained by the quick and efficient Lowell fire department. If the fire wasn't discovered as quick as it was the fire could have spread up the west wing gutting out the 3rd, 4th, and maybe even the 5th floor.

The total damage would have been astronomical. The **Connector** office would have been ruined. Just think how much 5 typewriters or a whole computer system costs.

Material things can be replaced but a life can not!!

The Campus Policemen and Administrators are urging that students abide by the rules that go into effect during fire alarms.

-Get out of the building quickly and efficiently.

-Use the closest stairway.

-DO NOT use the elevators.

-Do not enter the building until told to enter.

Don't think twice about staying in the building because sleeping through it could kill you!!

## SGA Treasurer Suggests "Dry Nights"

*Due to the anticipated rising of the Massachusetts drinking age to twenty-one, a plan to help ease the conversion of the Rathskellar into a club which all ULowell students can enjoy has been suggested by SGA Treasurer Kathleen McGuire.*

*In this interview, McGuire quickly outlines a plan which will help ease this transition.*

**Connector:** What are the main objectives of this proposal?

**McGuire:** To provide all the students at ULowell with a place to enjoy themselves. At the same time, it will show us how feasible "all age" nights are right now, before they become a necessity.

**C:** How will this proposal work?

**M:** With Rathskellar Board approval, "all age nights" can be held one night each week. In order to test these nights properly, it should be held on a different night each week. The Rat, the A.C., and other clubs and organizations will continue to sponsor bands and D.J.'s but the Rat will be open for all students to enjoy.

**C:** Won't groups avoid the 'dry night' because of the potential of losing money?

**M:** No. Last year the Class of '87 sponsored a successful dance, with no alcohol. Since mixers have been banned, under twenty students don't have many planned events to attend. "All Ages" provides them with an outlet for fun and will make them a

stronger part of the University. Clubs which sponsor Rat Nights should recognize this potential for business, if they don't restrictions on their funding could be imposed to force them to sponsor events.

**C:** When will these all age nights be run?

**M:** As soon as possible and for at least one semester. It is, of course, subject to Rat Board approval, but one semester should be sufficient to see how feasible "all age" nights are.

**C:** Since mixers were banned, it seems as if there is less student participation on campus, is this a way to bring all students back into the social events here at the University?

**M:** Absolutely, social life is a big part of a student's life. Without socializing students find college all work and no play. That makes for a lot of dull Jack and Jill's.

**C:** Students should be all for this idea, but what about the administration and Rat management?

**M:** They should also appreciate these ideas because underage students have been asking for equal access to the Rat for a long time. Now that it will be a necessity the planning should begin today. There is no need to wait until the last possible moment.

*Kathleen McGuire is a junior Computer Science major serving her second term as SGA Treasurer.*

## SUMMER RENOVATIONS

**Southwick Lounge** (Southwick Hall Basement - North): During the summer recess several areas of the University have undergone renovations and refurbishing. Southwick Lounge has been expanded to accommodate the large number of students who avail themselves of the opportunity to relax, study, and take advantage of the vending machine facilities in that area.

**Ladies Lounge** (Junction of Kitson, Falmouth and Engineering Bldg.): Due to the critical need for faculty office space, it was necessary to renovate the area known as the "Ladies Lounge", leaving the rest room facilities accessible from the corridor and converting the lounge area to faculty office space.

The expanded facilities in Southwick Lounge will offer the students previously using this lounge an ideal area for rest and relaxation.

# BYE GUYS!



# The Chief

## St. Francis Institute Invites ULowell Students

The St. Francis Institute of Holistic Communication plans to have a Fall Festival on the sports field of St. Francis Seminary on Saturday, September 8, 1984 -- Sunday, September 9 will be the rain day. The purpose of the Festival is to promote and benefit the Institute. The Promotion Committee has been planning and further discussing the details of the day long event. Presently, the Institute has been planning horse rides, a country singing soloist, music, entertainment, food and soft drinks, some sports and other games, and a St. Francis Institute display booth. The students of The University of Lowell are welcome to come and to participate.

On Monday, September 10, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. The St. Francis Institute will be holding its Orientation Evening. While this evening is primarily

for anyone who has already registered for a course or retreat at the Institute, the students of ULowell who might wish to attend may do so after contacting the Institute. The Orientation Eve will take place in the Institute Auditorium. Father Lucius Annese, O.F.M. will present an overview of the history of the Institute and a prospectus of its future. The five coordinators of the Institute will then speak on HOLISTIC COMMUNICATION and its necessity today. Mary Jarvis, a graduate of the Institute will talk on growth; Joan Shea, A.B., M.Ed., Salem State University, on family communications; Emile Moured, from the Small Business Development Center, on Business integrity; Dr. Alease Bruce, Ph.D. Associate Professor at The University of Lowell, on community communications; the Reverend Frederick Col-

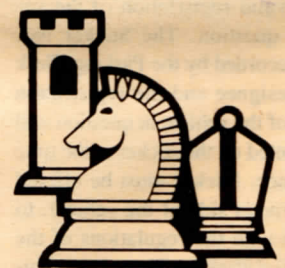
lins, M.Div., St. John Seminary and Pastor of St. Robert parish, on parochial communications; Fr. Lucius Annese, M.Ed., M.A., Director, on general understandings and skills of holistic communication in relationship to government.

Pre-registration has been going on during August at a 25 percent tuition reduction. Registration will be available on September 5, 6, and 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Classes start on Tuesday, September 11, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m.

For further information or to register, call Fr. Lucius at 851-7910, or use the REPLY FORM in the Catalog which is in the Student Information Center at both the North and South Campus.

**People like to have a good time. Chess players are people. Therefore, Chess players like to have a good time.**

ULOWELL  
CHESS  
CLUB



**Join the Chess Club. Write to Lee Denis at Box 986 in the North Campus Mailroom for more info. Look for our Chess Awareness Night later in September.**

## Homecoming 1984

**Monday, 15 October**

Class of '87 Dance - Cumnock Hall - 8 to 12

**Tuesday, 16 October**

Semi-formal sponsored by SGA - Speare House

**Wednesday, 17 October**

Activities Commission night at the Rat

- Homecoming Party
- first keg free

**Thursday, 18 October**

Countdown number of days to Graduation!

- Class of '85 at the Rat
- Seniors honoured

**Friday, 19 October**

Homecoming football game at 7.30

ULowell vs. Bowdoin at Cawley stadium

- Homecoming King & Queen crowned at halftime

**Saturday, 20 October**

- Homecoming road race - 9.30 at Cumnock Hall

Registration starts at 8.00

- ULowell varsity soccer games - 11.00 behind Costello Gym

- ULowell hockey vs. Northeastern - 7.30 at Tully Forum

**Sunday, 21 October**

Parent's Day

Look for more information concerning Homecoming '84 in upcoming issues of the Connector and at the North Student Information Centre.

## Senate Meeting Dates Fall 1984

September 12

26

October 10

24

November 7

28

December 12

**Important Notes:**

Student Government elections will be October 3. There is no Senate Meeting 21 November (Thanksgiving).

There will be SGA blood drives on November 14 at South and December 5 on North.

# Welcome Back!

from the Class of '86  
( see details on the back page )

## Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. Center

7:30 p.m. Concordia (starting

Oct.30)

8:45 p.m. Fox Hall (-301)

10:00 p.m. Center

(Holiday Weekends 6 p.m., Center and

8:45 p.m. Fox)

Daily Mass

3:30 p.m. Center

Holyday Mass Schedule:

as announced

Reconciliation: Before Mass

or telephone for appointment.



## Police Receive Special Training

Two police officers from the University of Lowell Campus Police Department have become the first members of any campus police agency to graduate from the Reserve/Intermittent Training Course at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Topsfield, Massachusetts.

Officers Aspasia Fiorino and Robert P. Phaneuf received certificates at graduation ceremonies held on May 5, 1984. Both officers had attended classes at the Topsfield Training

Center over a fourteen week period on topics such as: Criminal and Motor Vehicle Law, Court Room Procedure, Crime Scene Processing and Presentation, Interviewing, Narcotics and Drug Identification, and Patrol Procedures.

Graduation from this course entitles Officers Fiorino and Phaneuf to be certified under Massachusetts Law as Reserve Officers. Reserve officer status is awarded to officers meeting the strict attendance and academic re-

quirements of the course as established by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council.

The University of Lowell's Campus Police Department was represented at the ceremonies by Chief James W. Rowe, Sr., who was on hand to congratulate the first of his officers to complete the training program.

Other officers at the University are also expected to take these training programs. Both officers also hold Bachelor Degrees in Criminal Justice.



(left to right) Officer Aspasia Fiorino, Chief James W. Rowe, and Officer Robert P. Phaneuf.

## CITY OF LOWELL RESIDENTIAL PARKING PLAN REGULATION INFORMATION

1. Stickers and Permits will be issued at the Office of the Parking Clerk, Room 17, City Hall, Lowell, Massachusetts Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

2. Each vehicle principally garaged in the designated residential area (see attached) will be issued one (1) Yellow Sticker, upon presentation of a current valid registration of the vehicle in question. The Sticker No. will be recorded by the Parking Clerk or his designee and the registration number of the vehicle in question will be imprinted on the sticker at the time of issuance. Sticker must be affixed to the drivers side of the vehicle, to conform with the regulations of the Residential Parking Plan. Any vehicle principally garaged in the City of Lowell, but not in the designated residential area, will be issued a Red Sticker following the same guidelines as those receiving Yellow Stickers.

3. Each household in the designated residential area is eligible to be issued one (1) Visitor Permit upon request. Each permit issued shall be numbered and recorded by the Parking Clerk or his designee. Additional permits, for special occasions, shall be issued at the discretion of the Parking Clerk or his designee. Additional numbered permits shall be signed for by the petitioning resident and returned to the Parking Clerk within seventy-two (72) hours of issuance. The Parking Clerk or his designee reserve the right to accept or reject requests for additional Visitor Permits.

4. New Stickers will be issued to residents of the City of Lowell, who change their registration number and/or vehicle upon presentation of the Old Sticker to the Parking Clerk or his designee. A new sticker and new identification number will be issued and the old identification number will be eliminated from the Residential parking control system.

5. The Lowell Police Dept. Traffic Division, will be checking sticker numbers and registration numbers in

the designated residential area to be sure stickers are affixed to the vehicle to which they were issued. All non-complying vehicles will be issued Residential Parking Violations. Stickers affixed to the wrong vehicle may be subject to revocation.

6. All violations written by the Lowell Police Dept. for Residential Parking Violations are payable to the Parking Clerk, Room 17, City Hall, Lowell, Mass. All disputed violations for residential parking are eligible for a hearing before the Parking Clerk or his designee under Chapter 90, Sec. 20A of the Massachusetts General Laws upon written request of the registered owner of the vehicle in question.

7. Stolen or lost stickers or visitor permits should be reported to the Parking Clerk immediately. This will enable the Police Department to watch for stolen or lost stickers and permits during their parking checks.

8. Any person who parks in the residential parking area without a sticker or visitor permit will be issued a parking violation and a fine for this violation of \$10.00. The Police Dept. will be making periodical parking checks to determine how the program is working and to make sure that visitor permits privileges are not being abused. Abuse of the visitor permits will result in the revocation of same by the Parking Clerk.

9. A visitor permit will be issued to any resident of the designated residential area, that does not have a registered vehicle in said household; upon presentation of a real estate bill, paid rent receipt, or utility bill. These visitor permits will be monitored to prevent abuse. Should these permits appear in the designated area frequently, they may be revoked after a hearing before the Parking Clerk or his designee.

10. The Residential Parking Sticker and Permit Plan requires the total cooperation of the residents in the designated area to be successful.

## Students Warned of Crime

Campus Police Chief James W. Rowe, Sr., in releasing an analysis of University of Lowell crime statistics since January 1, 1984, has determined that parked cars have been the target for what the chief termed "crimes of opportunity".

According to records maintained by the Campus Police Department through their newly instituted uniform crime reporting system, thefts from automobiles have increased over the last six months. Chief Rowe indicated that the primary objects stolen in these thefts have been personal property such as stereos, clothing, textbooks, and motor vehicle accessories from inside the cars.

These thefts have been accomplished through entries to the vehicle being made via unlocked doors and windows. Attempts to actually steal the vehicle have been made by the would be thieves through "punching" or by-passing the ignition.

In response to these types of crimes, the Campus Police Department is calling upon students, staff, and faculty, to join together in a crime prevention concept called "Target Hardening". This nationally accepted and successful crime prevention approach involves the

cooperation of the potential victims whereby they "Lock Down" their vehicles and secure personal property from the "prying eyes" of potential thieves. Owners of vehicles and drivers are encouraged to take their keys with them when parking their vehicle, locking all doors, rolling up all windows, and securing items of personal property out of sight in trunks. Further, drivers are encouraged to engrave their personal property with their driver license number for identification if stolen and later recovered.

Chief Rowe added that officers from his department are distributing "Get Alarmed Kits" to as many car owners as possible who use University facilities. These kits have been provided with the help of the Dukakis Administration and the Office of Consumer Affairs. The kit contains up to date security suggestions for automobile alarms, a chance to obtain a metal stylus for engraving personal property, and warning decals that identify a vehicle that is internally alarmed.

Anyone wishing one of these free kits can contact the Office of the Chief of Police, Engineering Building, Room 128, or by calling 452-5000 extension 2384.

-Submitted by Campus Police

## Parking Curbed On South

The resident sticker parking program now in effect around the University of Lowell's North Campus will be expanded to streets surrounding the South Campus this fall. The sticker program may go into effect as early as September 1, 1984 and affects the following streets.

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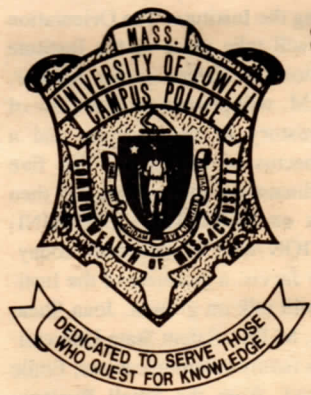
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DO keep a record on your person of your license number and vehicle identification number.

DO notify campus police immediately if you believe your car has been stolen.

DO report to police any suspicions or information you have concerning car thieves.

DO your duty as a citizen. Help teach young people that "joy-riding" in a stolen car is a serious crime.

DO be car theft conscious. Avoid mental lapses and habits that make it easier for car thieves to strike.



# Arts

## ART CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT ULLOWELL IN FALL

A James Whistler extravaganza featuring an exhibit of the artist's etchings and an international art historical symposium, a continuation of this spring's Washington, D.C. conference, will be held at the University this fall.

An international art historical symposium, open to world-wide participation, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13. It is the only symposium of its type, outside of the one conference this past spring in the nation's capital, and serves as a continuation of that event.

According to Dr. Liana Cheney, Art Department Chairperson and organizer of the events, "Over 100 specialists on Whistler, art historians and American Studies scholars are expected to attend - a number of participants have already expressed interest in participating."

Well-known Whistler scholars who will speak at the conference include Margaret MacDonald from the University of Glasgow, Katherine Lochman from Toronto's Art Ontario Gallery, Susan Hobbs of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., David Curry from the Denver Art Museum, Robert Getscher from John Carroll University, Ohio, and Paul Marks, Boston, a notable collector of Whistler literature.

The symposium will focus primarily on the themes of harbors and water - represented by Whistler in the Venetian sets etchings.

Accompanying the conference will be an exhibition of the sets, "Etchings of James Abbott McNeill: The Venetian Sets", to be held at the Parker Gallery - Whistler House, Lowell, from Sept. 15 through Nov. 1.

Whistler, who was born in Lowell, lived a part of his life in Venice. His Venetian Sets, thirty-eight prints featured in the exhibition, are compositions which depict views of Venice emphasizing the canals and gondolas.

This spring, another exhibition organized by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Services, and arranged for by Dr. Cheney, "Lithographs of James McNeill Whistler" was viewed by many at the Parker Gallery, Lowell. Featured were eighty-two lithographs which included views of the Thames, depictions of London and its tradesmen and portraits of the artist's family and friends.

Commenting on the significance of the University's role in offering these programs, Cheney noted, "The exhibitions and international symposium are in keeping with the responsibility of the University to provide a cultural environment for the enrichment of the artistic community in eastern Massachusetts and furthers the cultural awareness of the University community."

The fall symposium and exhibition are sponsored by the T. E. Parker Foundation of Boston and the Cultural Committee of the University.



Riva II, (1880) J.M. WHISTLER

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Elections of A.P.I.C.S. officers were held on May 7, 1984 during the end of the year meeting. The following students were elected:

President: Dan McCafferty  
Vice President: Dan Conley  
Treasurer: Paul Grasso  
Executive Administrators:  
Pattie Cullum and Mark Kerigan

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# Bullpen

## What About The Rat?

Since July, when President Reagan signed a bill raising the drinking age to twenty-one, students across the nation have been buzzing with questions about their campus bars.

The law does not require compliance for two years, but Massachusetts could raise it's age as early as January, 1985.

When the age is raised is not important. What to do with campus bars is. ULowell's Rathskellar, on the first floor of Fox Hall is "student owned". Every student, regardless of age owns part of the bar. Despite student requests, there continues to be a near total lack of all-ages events since mixers were banned in 1983.

Suggestions for all-ages events, to and from the Rathskellar Board of Directors, to Andrew Gordon, Rathskellar Manager, have been ignored.

In the near future though, the Rat will either be forced to open it's doors to all of it's "owners", or close them completely. Now is the time to start studying the feasibility of all-age nights.

There are many options which the bar could incorporate. For instance, one night each week on alternating nights each week, the Rat could have an all-ages night. Complete with band, soft drinks, and snacks. After several weeks, when each night has been tried, an evaluation can be made about the feasibility of all-ages nights.

Another, less practical idea, is to try to serve and monitor alcohol consumption to students who are of age, while allowing all students to use the bar. Currently the Rat is open only at night. Special events should be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to bring more business into the bar. The Activities Commission should also encourage more all-age nights when it sponsors Rat nights and club functions.



The Rat will not survive if students do not attend it's functions. With the rising drinking age it is time to discover if it can support itself as an all-age bar. Since mixers were banned most under-age students go home on weekends. By providing them with a reason to stay on the weekends, the Rat will also be raising the enjoyment of the student's campus life.

There is one final suggestion for the Rathskellar. (Building Authority please note:) Amid all of last year's confusion about the meal plans, the Building Authority(operator's of the dormitory complex) ignored student complaints about high food prices. It seems the director of the Building Authority would rather cool off in her locked office then face the heat of angry students protesting high food prices.

If the Rat cannot make it as an all-ages bar, it should be converted into a restaurant/commissary for students with meal plans.

At BC, for example, students receive tickets each month for the purchase of their meals. Tickets can also be used in the commissary, snack bar, and restaurant. This way students really get their money's worth. Here at ULowell, students pay 40-200¢ what other state school students pay for meals. This is not the Ritz.

If a solution for the raised drinking age cannot be found by the Rathskellar, it will be time for the University to utilize the building for all it is worth, and with the student's best interests at heart.

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## From the desk of James S. Donohoe Dean of Freshmen



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Announcements will be forthcoming regarding many events that should be of great interest to all new students - Freshmen and transfers alike. Some of these announcements are listed: Academic help sessions offered by the Professional Societies, meetings with Orientation Guides, The FRESHMAN CONVOCATION, Big

Brother-Big Sister meetings, etc., etc., etc.

Best Wishes during the upcoming months. Be prepared to develop your strategies, set your priorities and be ready to work diligently. The office of the Dean of Freshmen will be available for help.

## For Your Consideration Ah, Sweet Mammaries of Summer

Ah, yes. Another summer has passed its merry way into oblivion. And was that a summer, or what? Hmmm. Consider, if you will, summer. Just what is it? What makes a summer remarkable or not? What makes a summer a summer or not? In short, what?

We had the heat, now and then. The sky shone blue, the water warmed a bit as it passed the sandy beaches, and all the stupid tourists glommed into the area from their remote homes in Quebec and Iowa. The birds that flew south before returned north, made their nests, and raised their young before the flight south for winter. Is this the summer? Oh no, not quite, I do not think.

The mosquitos declared bloody war on us, and we returned the favour. The battle was joined, and weapons were called in. Against their cunning, persistence, and inborn weapons, we brought ranks of plastic murder weapons, and even resorted to (ack!) chemical warfare. In the end, we were essentially victorious. More of them fell than did we. Thousands of fresh graves - most missing the body - dot the mosquito Arlingtons of the world. But this is certainly not summer.

It has been said that weekends were made for Michelob (an opinion). Perhaps true. But what then, are summers for?

Some say that summers are for escape. Hah! Say I. You can escape from whatever you like. Escape from the crowded world of school to the exhaustive world of work. Escape from the exhaustive world of work to the undeniable pleasures of poverty. Escape from abject poverty to the rigid confines of school, and so forth. That is hardly what I consider summer for. Summer is for memories.

Think about it.

Try and recall all of the pleasant memories of times past you have. A quiet stroll through the woods, with no one within miles, leaving a tree-lined world

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**Mammaries**

for you to be completely silly in. A day's aimless sailing on the ocean with no where to go except where the winds will. A night out on the porch, stargazing. Long drives late into the night. A night of Monty Python when it rains on your parade. A dawn over the Atlantic.

And, of course, someone to do it all with.

That, indeed, is what summers are for. How many memories do you have of winter days, or frigid nights in cold winds? It is the summer that makes memories. Fall is for the eyes. Spring is for the nose. Winter is for the senses, for feeling warm. But summer is for the mind, for the memories. And when it's good, it is *damn* good.

Before I leave you, I think this matter of summer mammaries should be cleared up. In this modern world of tabloids and advanced communications, titillation is the word of the day. So, a little tinkering with the language - what are words for, after all, but to be warped by a mind still hung up on summer memories - and the results can be amusing. The worst that could happen here, anyway, is an editorial that goes bust.

I hope you enjoyed your summer. I enjoyed mine.

Ah, memories!

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# Personals

**Ophelia:** Sailing, mountains, beaches, lobsters, pine barons (barrens?), bodies on the sidewalk, and strip teases in the car. If that's not a summer, what is? Thanks. Mr Fleming's Creation

**To All The Clowns in Fox 426:** Gawd! What a circus! It's been real. It's been nice. But it hasn't been all that bad. The Clown Head of Fox Hall (ret)

**To the Ice Cream Maker:** You asked for it. You got it. You may regret it. Or not. The Chief (ret)

**Wawwy & Ewaine:** Good wuck! I'm sowwy. Weawwy. Wawson.

**Dave S., H<sub>2</sub>O skier at Large:** Handle it. The personals arranger (ret)

**Tailgunner (the man with the golden hammer):** Don't worry about it. USNA(rej)

**OS:** The last of the many. Sort of. But to be gone from the eyes is not to be gone from the mind. Remember... we'll always have Paris. PM/CM, (A)ME, EIC (ret)

**Hamlet's Mommy:** I will not interrupt this personal for a pound love All right, what's all this then you.?. The man with the skeleton-grip Beretta

**MARCO:** Missed you this summer !! Hope we can make up for lost time! love Tricia. p.s. Good luck this semester, God knows we need it !

**CONNECTOR STAFF:** Welcome back. (To those of you (us) who ARE back) We can only hope that the insanity will continue with the absence of the short rotund one. I don't think we have anything to worry about in that department. From The Ones Who Know.

**Opus:** Ack! Bill

**OAOA:** The summer's gone, I can hardly believe it. Here comes a good year so look out!**The Real Guy**

**Admiral Trabucco,** CO of His Majesty's Ship *Lincoln Versailles*: This is your last order from this office. Beware the Tides of March, fog in the night, and Deans bearing gifts. Adieu. Harbourmaster P/S See you in Ogunquit

**President Coakley:** The Coakley Administration needs a good scandal to keep it on the front page. The populace grows tired of "Stang Stung" and "A Rat in the Rat". It is time to bring Vanessa Williams to ULowell. Is it true the SGA Treasurer once posed for Reader's Digest? Rupert

**Jacki:** I swear I haven't forgotten you. Some things it is not possible to forget. Things like rabies shots, torture, a major accident, or a bad case of hives. Chief

**Quietly Sensual:** Oh, the usual, I suppose. Et tu? See you later, but never soon enough. Dublo-7

**Jacki:** To continue: Things like raindrops on roses, and whiskers on kittens, too. Actually, instead of. Chief

**Attention Class of '85:** There is one vacant position on the Activities Commission for the 84-84 year. Anyone interested please sign up for an interview in Fox 410.

**OAOA:** Welcome Back!!! Thanks for a great summer and have a good year. The Real Guy

**Sand 3:** To the nurse; enjoy your last year and good luck in your chosen career! PS. C.I.F.Y.B. (but not me). Your friend SSSAND 1

**BUDDY THE ICE CREAM MAN:** (Alias the grave digger) Did you have fun over the summer? I hope you didn't break your finger calling me up. Have a good year or 2 or 3 here at ULowell. Love Pattie

**Hey Sailor:** I'll sail with you anytime! Thanks for a fun and unforgettable summer. Love MOI

**Kathy, Karen, Andy, Bob -** From the best of the 5 of us, good luck with the rest of orientation! Here's to all the fun we had in June. I hope to see you next year. This Michelob's for you. Pattie

**Tim Sipsey:** Have fun your first year and don't let your school work get in the way. Signed your Neighbor

**Kerri:** Did you have an ambitious summer? I hope all went well with you and the Bull. Good luck this year and keep smiling!!!!!!

**Hi Linda!** I hope all goes well with you this semester. Have a great year. Love Pattie

**Pattie:** Thought I'd sneak one in here. Pity you missed Canobie and the White Mountains. There will be other times, I am sure. Later. Love, L SHARK

**AMAC:** Good luck in the new job. Oh yeah, I hope you feel important now. PAC

**OAOA:** Life is better without the 'look'. Always remember to keep them crossed and I'll stay in my place.**The Real Guy**

**99:** This has been really weird, fighting the enemy at dawn and so forth. Poking fun at DudleyDudleyDudleyDudleyand so forth. But let's be cereal about this. Would you believe... 86 - 79

**Pinky:** If wishes could come true - then I wish people wouldn't measure. Because, you can't miss what you can't measure.**JT(ret)**

**To The Menace:** We will do it right this time, okay?**AMAC**

**DJR:(yeah you)** I'm going to miss you this year. Be good or good at it. Keep your nose(and pants) clean, and stay out of the wrong pair of pants.

**Pam Morin:** Aw, shucks. And I was just starting to get to know you, too. Ah, well. Save a seat for me in the next lifetime. The C & M One

**Ophelia:** Care to go for a ride in my do-it-yourself TARDIS? I think it's all together right. I know this great little castle near London, circa 1585. A bit drafty, but what the hell. We may even get to see a play or two... Love, The Minister of Silly Walks

**OS:** Why am I still here at 1 AM?

**The Donut Woman of the Fourth Floor:** It was fun while it lasted. It doesn't have to end, of course. You can send them to my house. Susan has the address. Au revoir! EIC (ret)

**Maria Scichilone:** I wish I could have stayed longer to bask in your sandwich-making beauty. No one else makes an Italian quite the way you do. Take that as you may... C1

**DS:** Have I got something to tell you! I hope you see this. Love, DR

**Det Sgt Tiger of Scotland Yard:** What's all this then? The office & station phone bills are headed down. It is on your head if this causes unstoppable insanity. insanity. insanity. insanity. Doctor Who

**DAVID, ANDY, & LEE:** If it wasn't for us being here on Wednesday, August 22, at 1:33 a.m., this issue of the **Connector** wouldn't be finished and put out in time. You guys can pull an all nighter, but I'm going home. Good night! Love Pattie

**Pattie:** So what else is new? And who is around, as ever, to say thank you, or shower us with praise? Who needs them, anyway. Chief

**Chief & Leroy:** Remember the night we went through a bottle of diet coke, about 15 cups of tea, and a fire alarm to do Leroy's english paper and so I could study for my Stats final? Ah yes, those were the good old days. The Pink Panther (who got an "A" in stats !!!)

**Pink Panther & Leroy:** Ah, but remember the night on the back porch, staring at the milky way, and assuring each other we weren't tired. Ah yes, those were the good old days. Bond

**To Lynn Pelletier:** If a tree fell in the woods and there was nobody around to hear it, would that tree make any noise?

**PS.** Yes that tree would make noise. (I don't care what you say!!!!!!)

**PSS.** Hey Lynn, does the refrigerator light stay on when you shut the door? That's an easy one!

**PSS. Lynski:** If you can waste your time thinking up anymore so called brain teasers, please reply to the Personals!

**Lynny:** The last 4 personals have been brought to you by the letters P and S and by the number 7 (as in september 7). You know it's from me, Pisqualee.

**Joan<sub>2</sub>:** Hope you enjoyed the trip. I'll not likely be kidnapping Wilbur again. But seen me the last, you have not. PM

**Phone Pole Stowell:** Never let it be said that you are a spineless, slithering, snake. Let's just keep it short, and call you Triple S. Bean Pole Cole

**Susan:** Some things improve with age. A fine wine. An old castle. And, of course, . . . PM/CM (LSR), but Always Yours

**Pattie:** I bet you don't know these people. You just make up names. Chief (ret)

**Andy:** If anything else you ever do should fail (not bloody likely), you have a career in Oreo ice cream. The out-back still awaits... It's been real... Chief

**Lee:** Slaves, slaves, we are all. Cheerios, corn flakes, raisin bran!

**SPUNKY LIVES!!!!** He was last seen cleaning up at the Sands Casino, Atlantic City. From the Sands Hotel Manager

**the SHITeam:** How goes the mercenary business? Never let it be said that I have been scared away. Rather, let's just say that I went to find my own Army. HOPS

**M.S.Chester:** I bought a gerbil last spring. Its name is Cuddles. Where are those pictures? Keep in touch. Michelle & Lee P.S. Neat idea, huh?

**Steroids:** I'll miss those muscles! Chief

**Jacki:** Did I say that I didn't forget about you? Oh, yes, it appears that I did. Ah, well. Twice is no worse than once. Shall we try for three? M

**Razz & Corbo:** See you 'round the world. You'll just have to be perverted without me. I know you can do it. Signed: Who else?

**KMM:** Sorry I was sick. Maybe next time we can repeat the scene... Without annoyance.

**Lee:** Rice krispies. Special K?

**Andy:** You have the conn. Take her out of orbit. Warp One. Captain

**Hamlet's Mommy:** When you feel sad... or under a curse... We really must do more duets. Know what I mean, know what I mean, nudge, nudge? What else can I say but... Windhover

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